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FAREWELL MESSAGE

It is comparatively easy for a president to have a good term of office in a progressive organization such as **California State Numismatic Association.** My term of office, I believe, was a successful one and this I certainly owe to my officers, the members as a whole, and the hard working convention chairmen and their committees. Each convention broke records. Long Beach, of course, with its excellent facilities, was our best convention to date. However, more records may be broken at the next convention at San Jose.

As each president becomes a past president of CSNA, immediately he tries to help the next president beat his record. This is one of the reasons why Cal State has such a high rating in numismatic circles.

I would like to remind everyone who our past presidents are, and you will find most of these men still lending a hand to help. Our first past president, and present president emeritus was **Dr. Calvin Emmons;** our second past president, **Ralph A. Mitchell;** third, **Leonel C. Panosh;** fourth, **Dr. Nathan Bowers;** fifth, **Robert G. McArthur;** sixth, the late **Harry S. Davidson;** seventh, the late **John E. Ohls;** and eighth, **Herbert M. Bergen.**

Before ending my term of office, I would like to start our plan to some day have a home for our Californiana collection. At the last convention at Long Beach, I appointed a man who is able to give his time to making a study on just what we have to do to raise funds and what our goals would be to make CSNA the most outstanding state organization, with its own museum and library located somewhere in the state. The man chosen is **Louis G. Walrath,** and if possible to do so, he will present his preliminary report at San Jose.

I hope our future presidents will carry on, as we must not forget that in a very short time we will have been organized for twenty years. We should start planning now, so that we can have something concrete started before that time.

In closing out my term, again I would like to thank everyone and to wish each and every member and their families good health, and to extend to my successor the best of luck. A special thanks, also, to our hard working **Calcoin News** editor, **Les Lodge,** who has done a splendid job replacing the old pro **Charles Kappen,** who served us for many years.

I will be on the board for a couple of years and will do my best to assist my successor.

See you all at San Jose.

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The B-Yen, Ryukyu Islands, 1945-1958

By BELMONT FARIES, Stamp Editor, Washington Star

Military currency seldom survives the war for which it is issued. The B-Yen notes prepared for the American invasion of Okinawa in 1945 are an exception. They remained legal tender in the Ryukyu Islands until 1958. During the 13 years they were in circulation a new high value was added to the series and two of the original denominations were reprinted in Japan. These changes passed unnoticed by military currency collectors and even by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which had supervised production of the original notes. When notes reprinted in Tokyo were submitted to Bureau Director H. J. Holtzclaw early in 1962 he wrote: "Our examination . . . indicated they are counterfeit. Since the notes are counterfeit, we are transmitting them to the Chief of the United States Secret Service for his information." (1)

To clear up the confusion created by the publication in **Coin World** (2) of Mr. Holtzclaw's statement, the following history of the military B-Yen from the invasion of 1945 to the conversion of 1958 has been compiled from official sources.

Late in 1944, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which had earlier prepared invasion currency in lire, francs, marks and schillings for use in Europe, was asked to produce notes in yen denominations for the invasion of Japan. These notes, designed at the Bureau, bear on their face the words "Military Currency" in English and Japanese and on the reverse side the legend "Issued Pursuant to Military Proclamation" in both languages. There are two types, identical except for a large outline letter "A" or "B" behind the serial number. Denominations are 10 and 50 sen, 1, 5, 10, 20 and 100 yen. The 20 and 100 yen notes are the size of a dollar bill, the 5 and 10 yen notes about three-fourths as wide, and the 10 and 50 sen and 1 yen notes half as wide. All seven denominations have eight-digit serial numbers with an "A" prefix and an "A" suffix. Replacement notes—those substituted for consecutive serial-numbered notes destroyed by inspectors—have an "H" prefix and an "A" suffix.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with more high priority war-time orders than it could handle, made glass positives for plates and turned over the plate making and printing to the Stecher-Traung Lithograph Corp. of San Francisco. There the notes were printed by offset lithography in four colors for the face and two for the reverse. These notes were cut apart, numbered and packaged at the California State Printing Office in Sacramento. (3) Both type "A" and type "B" notes were produced for the Navy Department. The War Department also ordered quantities of the type "B" notes. (4) Totals delivered to the military were 331,-690,000 A-yen and 311,374,000 B-yen.

The invasion of Okinawa, largest island of the Ryukyu chain which stretches southwest from Japan towards Taiwan, was planned to provide a base for the final assault on the Japanese home islands. One minor detail in the complex plans for Operation Iceberg concerned money. The type "B" military yen was to be the only legal tender for use by the American armed forces in the Ryukyu area. No general rate of exchange with the dollar was established, but for military purposes a provisional basis of 10 yen per $1 was set. Military and naval personnel were to be permitted to exchange their B-yen at this rate when leaving the area or sending money home. (5) The Japanese yen had been worth 28.5 cents (3.51 to the dollar) in 1938 (6), but wartime inflation had taken its toll, and the 10 yen to $1 rate was set in light of prevailing conditions in the Ryukyu Islands. Troops on the invasion ships were permitted to draw $10 to $15 worth of B-yen before they went ashore. (7) This was the only money they carried when they landed in the Keramas, 15 miles west of Okinawa, on 26 March, and on the Hagushi beaches of central Okinawa on Easter Sunday, 1 April 1945. The battle which followed was the hardest fought in the Pacific War, with 12,520 Americans and 110,000 Japanese killed in action in the three-month campaign. (8) Okinawa was the last battle of World War II. Japan accepted the Allied terms of surrender on 14 August, and American naval and military units moved into Tokyo Bay for the formal surrender on the battleship Missouri on 2 September 1945.

Two days later, the first change was made in the military conversion rate. All B-yen notes in the hands of American troops were called in. They were reissued at the rate of 15 yen to $1, effective 5 September 1945. (6) In the beginning there was no plan for the B-yen to replace local currency, as it eventually did in Okinawa. The notes were intended as a supplementary currency for making military payments which would circulate on a one-for-one basis with money already in use. Even this was soon ended in Japan and Korea, however. General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander, issued instructions early in 1946 for use by the military of yen notes to be supplied by the Bank of Japan and the Bank of Chosen. (9)

As continuing inflation reduced the purchasing power of the yen there were increasing demands for a revision of the military conversion rates. By June, 1946, a soldier who took $50 of his money in yen received 750 yen which would buy about what $5.70 would have bought before the war. (10) Finance officers piled up huge surpluses in their pay accounts. Nevertheless, a survey showed that American troops were sending home considerable more than they were being paid. This was possible because Post Exchange goods were bringing fantastic prices in the Japanese black market. In an effort to curb black market activity military officials decided to create a double currency system, with one form a military scrip not usable by the Japanese. (11)

Effective 19 July 1946, the A-yen notes, which had remained in storage, were made the sole legal tender for purchases from Army Sales Stores and Post Exchanges in Japan and Korea. All military personnel were required to exchange their Japanese yen or B-yen for A-yen, turning in with the notes an affidavit that they hand been obtained legally. The A-yen could not be issued to or exchanged by Japanese. (12) Use of the A-yen did little to solve the black market problem and nothing at all about the conversion rate grievance. So effective 1 October 1946, they were replaced by a dollar denomination scrip, Military Payment Certificates in values from 5 cents to $1. (13) These were the blue and gray series 461 MPCs which were already in use in Europe. (14) The A-yen notes, which had been in limited circulation for less than two and a half months, were destroyed. This limited use explains their relative scarcity compared with B-yen. B-yen notes gradually were removed from circulation by banks in Japan and Korea and soon were in use only in the Ryukyu Islands, where MPCs also were introduced on 29 September 1946. (15)

Okinawa had presented a special case from the beginning. The main island, plus the Amami group to the north and Miyako and Yaeyama to the south, was separated completely from Japan and all Japanese troops and officials were repatriated. Amer-

ican military government teams set about building up a completely new native government, a task made difficult by the fact that the few Okinawans with any sort of administrative training had served only in the lower levels of the Japanese bureaucracy. Okinawa had been so hard hit by the preliminary bombardment and the fighting that a monetary economy had ceased to exist. Some 62,000 civilians had been killed and 90 per cent of the population was scattered and homeless. Most had neither food nor shelter beyond what the Americans could provide. Gradually, in the fall of 1945, about 450,000 civilian refugees were gathered into 15 internment camps. Those who were able to work did so without pay. Distribution of food and clothing was on a basis of need. Not until May 1946 was a decision reached that a monetary economy could be restored, under the strictest of wage and price controls. (16) Okinawa's economy was cut off not only from Japan but from the Northern and Southern Ryukyus as well. In both of these areas, less damaged by war, the effects of Japan's postwar inflation were felt more strongly than in Okinawa. In March 1946, the currency policy already in effect in Japan was extended to the Ryukyus. All old issue Bank of Japan notes of 5 yen and over were declared no longer legal tender after 28 April. Between 15 and 28 April, these notes could be exchanged for B-yen, in the absence of new issue Bank of Japan notes, at the rate of one for one.

As of 29 April 1946, legal tender in the Ryukyus included B-yen, new issue Bank of Japan notes, old issue Bank of Japan notes of 5 yen or more properly validated by an adhesive "revenue" validation stamp applied by a bank in Japan, and old issue Bank of Japan notes in denominations of less than 5 yen. (6) Because of the continued inflationary trend in Japan the military conversion rate was changed effective 12 March 1947 from 15 yen to $1 to 50 yen to $1. At the same time, the blue and gray MPCs (Series 461) were called in and a new blue and red (Series 471) MPC issued. (17) Unlike Japan, where the B-yen disappeared from circulation, in the Ryukyus the Japanese yen notes were gradually replaced by B-yen. The last of the Japanese notes were ordered converted between 16 and 20 July 1948. Effective 31 July 1948, the military B-yen became the sole legal tender on the islands. Possession, import or export of other currencies, including the Japanese yen and the American dollar, were prohibited with a prison term provided for violations. (18) Native Okinawans also were prohibited from having MPCs in their possession. Military personnel could change small amounts of MPCs for B-yen, but there was no way in which substantial amounts of B-yen could be reconverted into MPCs, Japanese yen or American dollars.

The Ryukyus now had a single currency whose exchange value was set by military order. It had no backing other than the implied good faith of the American military government. The United States assumed no obligation for its conversion into any other currency. Nevertheless, when the Tokara group of islands north of the 29th parallel was turned over to Japan on 10 February 1952, and when the larger Amami group reverted to Japanese control on 25 December 1953, all B-yen notes in the hands of the inhabitants were converted into Japanese yen at three to one B-yen. This rate had been set on 12 April 1950 when the military conversion rate was changed in the Ryukyus for the third and last time, going from 50 yen to $1 to 120 yen per $1. (6)

In the years immediately after World War II, Okinawa had been largely ignored, with war damage unrepaired and the economy left at a subsistence level. But the start of the Korean War in 1950 changed the picture drastically. Millions of dollars were poured into Okinawa to build up the greatest American military base in the Far East. In December 1950, the United States Military Government was replaced by the United States Civil Administration in the Ryukyu Islands (USCAR) and a start made on solving some of the more serious economic problems. When the Japanese peace treaty was drafted in 1951 the United States retained full administration over the Ryukyus while conceding "residual sovereignty" to Japan.

Military employment at a greatly accelerated pace and booming service industries near the camps and air fields soon had their effect on the native economy. A currency with a

high denomination of 100 yen (83 cents) was no longer adequate. Late in 1951, USCAR ordered a supply of 1000 yen B-yen notes from Japan. These were received on 11 December and placed in circulation on 22 December 1951. This 1000 yen B-yen note, produced by the Japanese Ministry of Finance's Printing Bureau (the Japanese equivalent of our Bureau of Engraving and Printing) was modeled on or copied from the 100 yen note. The black design on the face, however, unlike any of the other denominations, was printed from a recess engraved plate. Serial numbers of the 500,000 notes in the 1951 order were given an "A" prefix and an "A" suffix. The figures are a thin, sans serif style differing greatly from the heavy serif figures of the notes printed in the United States. Four more orders of the 1000 yen notes were printed in Japan. There were 500,000 with B—B serials received by USCAR 26 September 1952; 500,000 with C—C serials received 9 September 1953; 1,000,000 with D—D serials received 21 October 1955; and 3,000,000 with E—E serials received 12 June 1956. (19)

In 1955, when the original wartime supply of 53,984,000 one yen notes had been depleted, the Department of the Army arranged with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to provide an additional 2,624,000 notes in this denomination. These notes, with serial letters B—B (replacement notes have a "B" prefix and no suffix letter) were the last of the B-yen notes produced by the Bureau. (1) When more one yen notes were required the following year, USCAR decided to have them printed in Japan. An order totaling 7,680,000 notes was received in Naha 12 June 1956. These notes are good copies of the originals but come with serial letters C—C and have the same thin, sans serif serial digits as the 1000 yen notes. Another order of 7,680,000 one yen notes with serial letters D—D was received 12 July 1957, and with it came 2,000,000 5 yen notes with serials B—B. These were the last B-yen notes printed. Apparently no one in USCAR or the Department of the Army bothered to tell the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that two of its notes had been reprinted elsewhere!

It was this oversight which led Bureau officials to classify samples of the Tokyo-printed B-yen notes as counterfeit. Mr. Holtzclaw still uses the word, but concedes, on the basis of additional information, that this is largely a matter of semantics. "From the standpoint that the notes may have been legally circulated and redeemed, the notes perhaps need not be considered counterfeit by the public," he writes. "However, from our standpoint, we must regard them as counterfeit, being copies made from printed specimens rather than the original design." (20) Legally, of course, there can be no question that the B-yen notes are not counterfeits, since they were authorized, issued and redeemed by an agency of the Department of Defense acting under powers delegated by the President of the United States.

In the following table, which consolidates information from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the United States Civil Administration in the Ryukyu Islands, all printings of the B-yen notes are listed by denomination and date:

Denomination	Year	Printer	Serial Letters	Quantity
10 sen	1945	U.S. Bureau	A—A	51,856,000
50 sen	1945	U.S. Bureau	A—A	43,344,000
1 yen	1945	U.S. Bureau	A—A	53,984,000
	1955	U.S. Bureau	B—B	2,624,000
	1956	Japan	C—C	7,680,000
	1957	Japan	D—D	7,680,000
5 yen	1945	U.S. Bureau	A—A	27,000,000
	1957	Japan	B—B	2,000,000
10 yen	1945	U.S. Bureau	A—A	60,740,000
20 yen	1945	U.S. Bureau	A—A	35,408,000
100 yen	1945	U.S. Bureau	A—A	39,042,000
1000 yen	1951	Japan	A—A	500,000
	1952	Japan	B—B	500,000
	1953	Japan	C—C	500,000
	1955	Japan	D—D	1,000,000
	1956	Japan	E—E	3,000,000

Use of the B-yen currency finally ended in the Ryukyus in September 1958. Regular Ameriean banknotes and coinage which (except for cents) had never been permitted in the islands, became official for the military community on 11 April 1958 when the use of military payment certificates was abandoned. On 23 August, Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, United States High Commissionery, announced that United States dollars would become the official currency, replacing B-yen, but gave no date, though the word soon passed around that 15 September was the target. Preparations for the conversion were speeded. Currency and coins were brought from the United States and transferred to the Bank of the Ryukyus. A typhoon threat caused a one-day delay, but on 15 September 1958, the official announcement was made:

> "From and after 0001 hours 16 September 1958, the United States dollar, consisting of all the coins and curreneies of the United States, which are authorized to eirculate as money in the United States, shall be legal tender in the Ryukyu Islands. From and after 2400, 20 September 1958, the United States dollar shall be the only legal tender in the Ryukyn Islands . . ." (21)

In the five-day conversion period, and a graee period of 10 more days until the end of September, 4,224,-573,240 B-yen were exchanged for $35,204,777. (15) The B-yen, after a surprising validity of more than 13 years, had become merely a collector's item.

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CALIFORNIA TOKENS

An article on merchant eards and tokens of Santa Clara County is being prepared by **William R. Weber,** 501 Pamlar Ave., San Jose 28. If any reader has tokens of any communities within that county, he is asked to contact Weber, or Charles V. Kappen, 2201 Peachtree Lane, San Jose 28, giving merchant name and address, denomination, size, shape and metal of the token.

TAMS ETHICS BODY

Charles V. Kappen has been appointed to the Ethics Committee of the Tokens and Medal Society. The committee also includes **Ernest F. Cooke, Dr. George J. Fuld** and **Russell Rulau.**

Purpose of the committee is to study the present trend towards restrikes, replicas and copies of coins and medals, and to determine to what extent TAMS should go towards banning such practices.

Who's Who In California Numismatics

LLOYD ELDON BEAULIEU

By R. G. McARTHUR

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the advance publicity concerning the next CSNA convention, to be held in San Jose, April 18-21. However, this article is not directly concerned with the convention itself, but has for its subject the general chairman of said event, namely **Eldon Beaulieu.** Being the modest man that he is, it required much arm twisting and assistance from his lovely wife, Dorothy (CSNA librarian), to obtain the following story of his life. Incidentally, any quotes in this article should be attributed to Dorothy.

Lloyd Eldon Beaulieu, son of Albert G. and Lucille Pearce Beaulieu, was born Aug. 11, 1914, in San Jose, Calif. His mother, now a widow, still maintains her own home in said city. Eldon is a true native son as all his antecedents, on both sides, were among the first settlers of the Santa Clara Valley.

Eldon first attended a San Jose private school, then transferred to Hester Grammar School. "Incidentally, our children all attended this same school." He completed high school in Sunnyvale and attended San Jose State College, majoring in music. Later, he completed an eight-year American Institute of Banking course. While in college, he was an active member of Delta Theta Omega.

Although he majored in music in college, Eldon chose banking as a career and since leaving school has been continuously in the employ of the Wells Fargo Bank, formerly American Trust Co.

The Beaulieu's, since their marriage, have lived within a few blocks of the house in which Eldon was born. "I think we're here to stay." They have four children, two married daughters and two sons. The latter live with their parents. Four wonderful grandchildren, all girls, complete the family.

Eldon's interest in coin collecting began during his stint as a bank teller. Here, since he was the only collector on the staff, he had access to many accumulations turned in by depositors. His collection consists mostly of U.S. coins and currency, and crowns of the world. "Lately, however, he has been trying to outdo me in the tokens and medals department."

In addition to business and fraternal organizations, Beaulieu is a member of several Bay Area coin clubs. He joined CSNA in 1958, as member No. 883. He has served as an officer of the San Jose Coin Club for the past five years. His convention experience includes the job of general chairman of the Coast Counties Coin Carnival for its first two years.

"He says he has three other hobbies—golf, baseball and his wife; not necessarily in that order, I hope."

In 1943, **William J. Sexton** advertised the 3-legged Buffalo nickel, in fine to extremely fine condition, at 75¢.

NEW METHODS IN NUMISMATIC PHOTOGRAPHY

By DR. FERENC GYULAI, Budapest, Hungary

Translated from German to English by Kurt E. Loret, San Francisco

Introduction

In many cases the photography of coins and medals is a hard task for the photographer, especially when the objects have a flat design or are badly worn and one wishes the picture to show clearly the smallest defects or errors.

It will be worthwhile to say a few words on this subject. One may call a numismatic picture good photography only when there are no disturbing streaks of shadows or spots around the coin. One should be able to see all the details, which one cannot detect with the naked eye or with a magnifying glass under normal light. The good photograph should show a complete raised effect. Let us consider the equipment and techniques needed to acomplish this task.

Background and Placement of the Coin

To produce a shadowless picture, place the coin on a clean glass plate (completely free of scratches, air-bubbles or spots) underneath the camera. The distance between the glassplate and the foundation, which is used as a background, should be between four to eight inches. (figure 3) To obtain the picture of the coin on a white background, cover the base of the reproduction apparatus with white paper and use special lamps to produce a completely even and shadowless light.

To produce the coin on a black background, cover the base with black paper and be absolutely sure there is no light on it. Light from the light-beam illuminating the coin should not be allowed to spill over and fall on the black base, otherwise spots will show up on the picture.

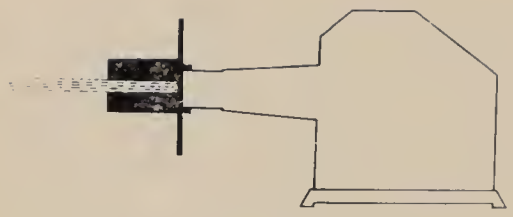
To take color pictures, light the case of matching color the same as was done with the white paper. Make sure the glass plate on which the coin rests is of thin, white glass, completely free of defects. White glass of a greenish color will affect the color of the picture. The background color will not be clear and will leave pits in evidence.

Lighting

To show all details of a coin in the picture, a strong, hard and evenly distributed light is needed, which can be controlled and concentrated on a small space. Such a light is obtained most effectively from a slide projector, because it can produce a beam such as shown in figure 1.

Using a projector with mountable extensions, a slotlight can be formed. It is not possible to form such a construction for the slotlight, on which the slot can be narrowed, in front of the lense. (figure 2) In such a case the light would fall through the slot and the projection would be evenly strewn. It is not possible to use it because a light of concentrated rays is not being received. The more the slot is narrowed, the light which is passing through becomes weaker; a refraction of light will occur when the slot is narrowed too much.

To receive a concentrated, intensive guided light of even strength, which can be projected on a small space, a slotlight as shown in figure 2 is constructed. A diffuser is mounted in front of the slot. It is very easy to build one, and for such a purpose a cardboard box is used (approximately $2\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches), similar to one used to store photographic plates or papers. Both halves of the box are mounted opposite to each other, on two pieces of cardboard and the slot is formed as shown in figure 2. Paste cardboard on both sides of the box to prevent lightbeams from penetrating through the sides. On the lens-mount, install a pair of rails (which can be mounted by the use of a holder) on which, across to each other, two pieces of black cardboard can slide. As soon as they touch each other, the opening of the lens is completely blocked. Mount the before mentioned parts of the cardboard box on the two pieces of black cardboard. This will aid in controlling the rays with the help of the light-sluice which is formed by the smaller sides of the box. One is able to easily adjust the slot and transform the slot into a light-distributor of even strength and



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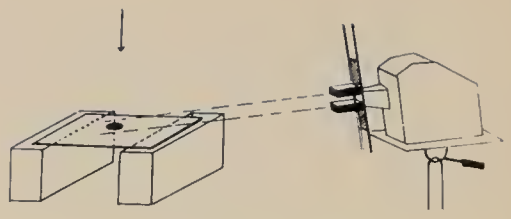

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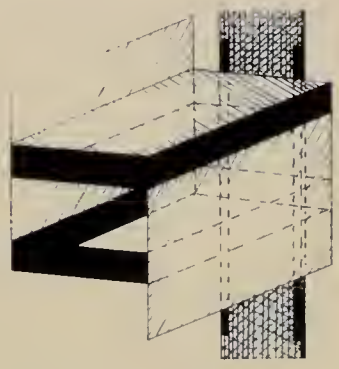

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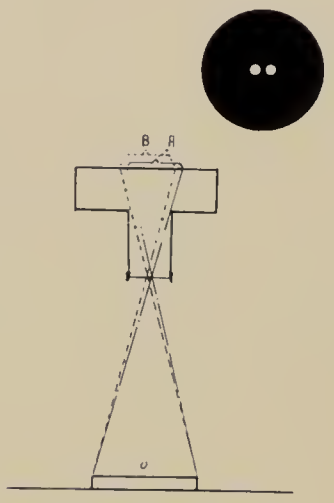

Figure 4 (4-a)

sharp limitations. The complete set-up for photographing coins is shown in figure 3.

It is highly recommended that the projector be set on an elevator-tripod with a panoramic head. I had the best results with a Rowi-elevator tripod with panoramic head. The light beam can be projected in any angle desired, which again is dependent upon the height of the die. The higher the die, the larger the projection angle will be. On a high die take into consideration that the small ornaments close to those high points will be overshadowed on the surface and be overlapping when the angle of the light beam is only five degrees. The flat parts on the design will not show up clearly and may come out indistinct. In such a case, bring the light up high enough to form an angle between the beam and the surface of the coin of 45 to 60 degrees; or, if necessary, even higher. Now the smallest details of the design will show up very sharply. Only when the die is so very low, or the coin shows much wear from circulation, will it be necessary to use a two to five degree angle of the lightbeam. (figures 8 and 9)

Depth of Field on the Picture

To give the coin on the photograph a good depth of field and to improve the impression of reality, use the Viski procedure. It has shown the best results and is as follows:—The lens of the camera is covered by a black cardboard. (I have used a single lens reflex camera with viewing hood Praktina-FX-II.) In the middle of the cardboard, next to each other, horizontally, are two circular openings of the same size. The lens of the Zeiss-Tessar with a diameter of 51 mm, focal length 50 mm (with pre-set lens) shows two circular openings. The centerpoints of 3 to 5 mm diameter are in a distance of 10 to 12 mm to each other and are exactly in the middle of the horizontal diameters of the black piece of cardboard. (figure 4-a)

By taking a picture through this attachment, fully opened, a pair of stereo pictures is made with a com-

plete depth of field, because all points of the picture are shown twice next to each other (figure 4). But, as the double picture-points are so close together and look only like one arc degree, the eye is unable to detect the reality as double and they appear as one. This will result in excellent depth without any special optical help. A lot depends on the mounting of the lens and how deep the first lens-element is located in the barrel. The newest lenses on the market have the lens-shade built in, the first lens-element being recessed about 1½ to 2 inches in the barrel. The Viski attachment on such lenses is located some distance from the first lens and vignetting will appear and form an eclipse on the border of the picture and which will get darker and darker towards the edges. There are two ways to prevent this. One is to take the picture of the coin smaller on the negative to prevent the vignetting on the enlargement. Or, mount the Viski-attachment in such a way that the two circle-openings are as close as possible to the first lens, even touching the lens if possible.

On lenses where the first lens-element has this location in front of the barrel, the mistake of vignetting will be avoided.

By taking the picture we are not stopping the focus, otherwise not only the vignetting, but also two circles (figure 7) will appear on the print. The higher the rate of the stopping, the sharper will be the borderline of the circles. The stopping is completely unnecessary because the shooting of a picture through two circles equals an "8" shutter. By not stopping, the vignetting will not disturb and it is omitted on enlargements as long as it has already been taken into consideration during the focusing. The picture in figure 5 was taken with an "8" shutter; on figure 6 completely open, but with the Viski-attachment, otherwise under the same circumstances. The light, the film, the exposure time, the enlargement paper and the development all were the same.

It is not possible to photograph everything with the Viski-attachment; either where there is little deviation between the level surface, or on a relief where there is not more than 5 to 8 mm (approximately ⅛ to ¼ of one inch) deviation between the highest and deepest edge. On a larger deviation between the raised and depressed areas one can well see the double with the naked eye, especially the vertical outline of the picture will show up strongly in double. When taking the picture it is evident that one has to be careful that the two next to each other located circle-openings on the attachment are in an exact horizontal position.

The Viski-attachment gives excellent results when taking pictures of a coin with a very low die or when the coin shows much wear from circulation. Both sides of a counterfeit Byzantine gold coin are shown (figures 8 and 9). This coin was found in the grave of an Avar (people who dominated the Hungarian plains between 600 and 700 AD). The coin was so completely worn that hardly anything could be seen with the naked eye. Just a few lines could be imagined, which were of no help as to what they really should show. On top of this, the coin was not level, but bent in the middle. The picture was taken according to figure 3, with exception that the slot on the projector was closed very narrow and the light on the coin fell on it with an angle of about 2 to 5 degrees. In this way on the side of the coin opposite to the light-beam (on the left side of the picture) is produced a deep shadow and the outline of the coin appears as though melting or merging into the background. By holding a brightening-leaf (Rowi-Lightener) in a slope I was able to lighten up this part. The brightening was necessary because I was dealing with a bent coin.

Materials and Equipment

For best results one should use a mirror-reflex-camera with a light shaft or with Danta-prism. My pictures were taken with a Praktina-FX camera, but also a Praktisix- 6x6 cm camera is satisfactory. The advantage of the small picture films is that many pictures can be taken one after another and are economical.

For reproductions I use the Rowi-Universal reproduction stand, the biggest advantage of which is that it takes up very little room. Also, it is very light and once put together is of great stability. It also can be moved in a horizontal or vertical direction, and has adjustments in millimeters. To mount the slide-projector,

Figure 5

Figure 6

Figure 7

Figure 8

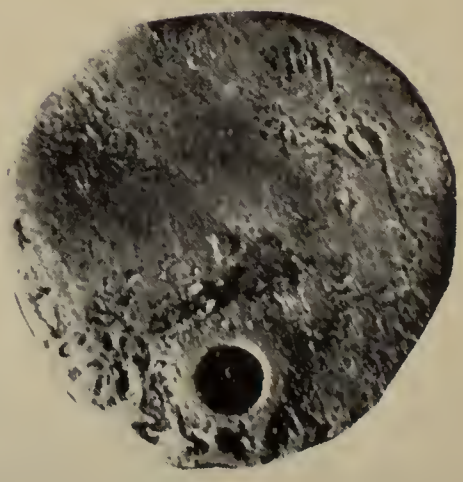

Figure 9

the Rowi-Elevator-Tripod with panoramic head shows the best results.

The material for the negative is of great importance. It must be of faultlessly fine grain and high-grade panchromatic sensitivity and must have a steep circumference of light. Even the not too strong light-sensitivity will be quite harmless as unmovable objects are being photographed and therefore one can choose the exposure time. I always use ADOX-KB-14 film. A picture taken on a small negative and enlarged 17 times will, even on a harder grade of paper, show up without grain. An indispensible condition to good quality of the picture is uniform or equal developing. I use, most of the time, Agfa-Rodinal (Lewerkusen) in a dilution of 1:80, at 21° C, with a timing of 6 to 10 minutes. I develop my films in a Jobo-Neofin tank with a tilt agitation technic, because in this way all of the film area is in constant contact with fresh developer. The contrast effect is very important for numismatic photography, which is the reason I first develop the picture on normal grade paper, and always enlarge the picture on paper of a harder gradation. I develop the prints in a normal working Metol-Hidrochinon developer.

Key to Illustrations

1— Slide projector with self-made attachment for slot-light projection.

2— Side-view of the slot-light attachment.

3— Sketch showing set-up for numismatic photography.

4— Operation of the Viski-steroscopic attachment. (a) sketch of the attachment.

5— Picture of a coin taken by the old procedure. Camera - Praktina-FX-II-Tessar F: 2.8/50 mm; projection lamp 250 watt Adox-KB-14, exposure one second; Rodinal 1:80; 21° C; 6 minutes; Jobo-Neofin tank.

6— Picture of the same coin (figure 5) but taken with Viski-attachment. Otherwise taken and developed under the same circumstances.

7— Picture taken under the same circumstances as figure 6, but with Viski-attachment and shutter 8.

8-9—Picture of obverse and reverse of a counterfeit Byzantine gold coin (found in the grave of an Avar). Taken with Viski-attachment; silver habile lightner; Practina FX-11 Tessar F: 2.8/50 mm. Projection lamp 250 watt; lighted with slide projector under 2 to 5 degree angle; Adox-KB-14 film; exposure 1 second; Agfa-Rodinal 1:80 21° C; developed 6 minutes in Jobo-Neofin tank.

ANA ELECTION

At the ANA convention in Denver, August 1963, will be held the next election of officers. Two of our own CSNA members, who now hold office in ANA, will be running for re-election —

Herbert M. Bergen — second vice president.

Charles M. Johnson—member of the board.

All CSNA members are being asked to back the above two mentioned candidates, and any other CSNA members who might be nominated in the meantime.

The Summer 1963 issue of Calcoin News will have further information as to the coming ANA election and the candidates.

OBITUARY

GRANT P. HATCH

No. 556

Grant P. Hatch, the grand old man of numismatics and philatelics, passed away Dec. 27, 1962. "Deuces Wild," as he was known to his poker-playing friends, was born in Douglas City, Trinity County, Calif., July 10, 1865. His high school and college education was received in San Jose.

Having been confined more or less to his home for the past several years, he was unable to get around to various coin and stamp club meetings, but his interest in these subjects remained high.

He will be missed by his many friends throughout California.

—LGL

San Jose Convention

By DOROTHY BEAULIEU

Eldon Beaulieu, general chairman, reports that all arrangements are well in hand for the **32nd semi-annual CSNA convention** to be held in **San Jose, April 18-21.**

The completely refurbished **Hotel Sainte Claire,** Market and San Carlos Streets, will be the official headquarters; but due to the constantly increasing attendance at CSNA conventions, the bourse, auction, exhibits and many of the other activities will be held in the nearby **Civic Auditorium.**

This will be the third convention (1949, 1956 and now 1963) hosted by **San Jose Coin Club.** Since the last one in 1956, Santa Clara County has become the center of the northern California population explosion—60,000 new souls in 1962—and its economy is booming. The city of San Jose, as the hub, is growing rapidly toward the 300,000 mark.

CONVENTION CHAIRMEN

L. Eldon Beaulieu....General Chairman
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Wendell Hooker .....Bourse
Glen Shake .....Exhibits
Sam Crisafulli.....Publicity
Charles V. Kappen.....Forum
John Cobb .....Security
Dorothy Beaulieu
.....Ladies Entertainment
Denis N. Hooker
.....Club Officers' Breakfast
William Weber.....Asst. Historian
Rudy Gjurovich.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Dan Harley.....Registration

All CSNA members and their friends are invited to exhibit. Awards for the prize-winning exhibits will be made in eleven classes. Arrangements for space and cases should be made by writing the **Exhibit Chairman, Glen Shake, P.O. Box 262, Campbell.**

Bourse dealers will find the auditorium affords ample space and excellent lighting. Additional information, if needed, may be secured from the **Bourse Chairman, Wendell Hooker, 930 "C" Street, Hayward.**

Don-Lew Co. will handle the auction, their fifth for CSNA. This will feature again their bid board system, which has attracted so much favorable attention.

Charles V. Kappen, chairman for the **Friday Night Forum** (or as more correctly entitled, the "Numismatic Educational Session") advises he has secured **Austen D. Warburton** as his speaker. The subject will be: "Primitive Money of the Indian West". Warburton is one of the outstanding authorities on this subject, and attendance at this feature of the convention is a "must".

Ladies entertainment will be in the capable hands of **Dorothy Beaulieu,** who has lined up a bus tour of the nearby area and a luncheon at Rickey's. (In the past many of the ladies have not attended these luncheons—and afterwards were heard to comment, "If I had only known it was to be that . . I would have attended.") Ladies—do not miss this feature of the convention, which is planned by a lady for the ladies.

The **Saturday morning business meeting,** in addition to the usual routine business items, will include the election of officers for the next two years.

The **Saturday night banquet,** to be held in the Empire Room of the St. Claire Hotel, promises to be the usual bang-up affair.

DAILY PROGRAM

Thursday, April 18

9:00 a.m.	Official opening; registration and placing of exhibits and bourse, Civic Auditorium.
10:00 a.m.	Auction bid board opens, Civic Auditorium.

Friday, April 19

9:00 a.m.	Registration, exhibits and bourse open; auction bid board open, Civic Auditorium.
1:00 p.m.	Ladies tour and luncheon.
8:00 p.m.	Numismatic Forum, Room B, Civic Auditorium.

Saturday, April 20

8:15 a.m.	Club Officers breakfast, Empire Room, Hotel St. Claire.
9:00 a.m.	Registration, exhibits and bourse open; auction bid board open, Civic Auditorium.
9:30 a.m.	Executive board meeting, Room B, Civic Auditorium.
11:00 a.m.	Business meeting, Room B, Civic Auditorium.
2:00 p.m.	Exonumist meeting, Room B, Civic Auditorium.
4:00 p.m.	Auction bid board closes.
6:30 p.m.	Reception and cocktail hour, Empire Room, Hotel St. Claire.
7:30 p.m.	Banquet. Presentation of awards and entertainment, Empire Room, Hotel St. Claire.

Sunday, April 21

9:00 a.m.	Bourse and exhibits open, Civic Auditorium.
2:00 p.m.	Convention adjourned.

———CSNA———

CURATOR'S COMMENTS

FLASH!!! — The George Fuld collection of Californiana has come home. CSNA has purchased this extensive collection of California store cards from the authority on tokens. Yes, this collection of more than 500 items of towns and cities of California now rests in the cabinets of the CSNA Californiana Collection.

Due to its historic value and completeness it is a gold mine to our organization. As the material is of the rarer nature, it does not duplicate many of the store cards now in our present collection. There are only four duplicates in the Fuld collection itself.

The decision to purchase this great collection was reached through a telephone and mail poll conducted by **Cliff Liss,** our president. The officers and members of the board were eager to bring these wayward tokens back to the Golden State when they heard of or saw the contents. (In fact, many who saw the coins were willing to purchase the collection, if our State organization did not.)

This purchase will really put our CSNA collection on the map. The big gap had been in the store card field. These tokens, which were hard to find even when they were two-bit items, are elusive because they were saved because of sentimental reasons. There are very few rolls of tokens around. Many of these tokens were issued in now bygone towns of California.

My apologies for not following up on the San Francisco memorial donations. This Fuld collection has pushed everything off the table for a while.

Much credit for our securing the Fuld collection should be given to **Virginia Culver,** who first heard of it being up for sale and passed this information on to CSNA officers.

The following persons can be thanked for pushing the San Francisco mint type set portion of our collection, and which is about half complete — **Dr. Calvert L. Emmons, Erich Werling, Frances Federer, Manuel Gouveia** and **Bryan Burke.**

Other items which have been received will be discussed in the next issue, so that these donations will not be lost in the enthusiasm over the Fuld purchase.

Donations to our California Collection should be sent to —

Bryan O. Burke, Jr.
CSNA Curator
2364 No. "G" Street
San Bernardino, Calif.

FOREIGN PUBLICATIONS

In correspondence with **Dr. Ferenc Gyulai** of Budapest, Hungary, concerning his article "New Methods in Numismatic Photography" which appears in this issue of **Calcoin News,** I am advised that two numismatic type books are being prepared in Hungary and should be off the press later in the year.

"Photography of Coins, Medals, Plaques, Orders, Seals and Paper Money" by **Dr. Ferenc Gyulai** will be well illustrated and cover all phases of numismatic photography.

"The Art of the Hungarian Money" by Dr. L. Huzar, which is illustrated with 90 photos (prepared by Dr. Gyulai) covers the subject expressed by the title.

Your editor has been promised a copy of both books, and after being received and read, will be reviewed in a future issue of **Calcoin News.**

—Les Lodge

CALIFORNIA MISSION MEDALS

By Joseph M. Mirkovich, North Hollywood

The lyrical names of the California Missions never lose their fascination as the years roll on.

Adobe walls may crumble under the pounding winter rains . . . wooden beams may sag and crash to earthen floors in the blackness of the night . . . but the melody of early Spanish California remains.

Consulting the noted artist Maria Altobelli Abondolo, and the sculptor Cataldo Papaleo, a series of medals was planned to commemorate these California missions and their founder, the Franciscan padre, Junipero Serra. More than a year of extensive research and planning was undertaken before the first medal was struck by the Medallic Art Co. late in 1961.

The first bears a portrait of Fray Junipero. The obverse shows a map with mission locations noted.

In almost geographical succession came the medal for Mission San Juan Capistrano, featuring a view of the noted gardens and flights of swallows.

Mission San Luis Rey, for years known as "The King of Missions", was third in the series; depicting mission scenes and a bust of St. Louis IX of France.

The fourth medal honors Mission San Gabriel, with a view of the famed "bell wall" on obverse. The reverse depicts an Indian mural, for which the mission is noted.

Mission San Fernando (one of the best known of all), nestled in the northern part of the valley that bears its name, is fifth in the series. A facade of the mission's 19 arches and a view of the gardens may be seen on the obverse. The reverse is devoted to a bust of St. Ferdinand of Spain.

Soon to be issued will be a medal of Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, located on the eastern shores of San Francisco Bay. Besides a view of the mission, the ancient Mass bell, a rocker arranged series of chimes, will be shown.

In all, 22 medals will comprise the series; 21 devoted to the missions and one to their founder, Fray Junipero Serra. Production plans call for completion of the series in about two years, as it is believed that planning, execution of design and quality is far more important than mass circulation.

The production of each medal is limited to 1000 in silver (.999 fine) and 2500 in bronze. Each is serially numbered; and of taler size.

Price is $3.50 for the bronze and $16.50 for the silver (including Federal excise tax). They may be purchased directly from the North Hollywood Stamp and Coin Shop, 11738 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood—or from your local coin dealer.

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CALIFORNIA'S MEDAL AND TOKEN MANUFACTURERS

Klinkner - Moise - Patrick

By CHARLES V. KAPPEN, San Jose

A pioneer California medal and token manufacturer, Patrick & Co., this month will consolidate all manufacturing operations at its 70,000 square-foot plant at 561 Mission St., San Francisco.

The company was founded by James M. Patrick in 1894, but it claims 90 years of operation based on an original starting date of 1873, when Charles A. Klinkner established C. A. Klinkner & Co. at 320 Sansome St.

Following Klinkner's death in 1893, his family operated the plant until 1897, when L. H. Moise purchased it. Moise (1857-1943) had been employed in saleswork by Klinkner, but began a business of his own in the same building, competing with the Klinkners, in 1893.

Following consolidation of the Klinkner and Moise companies in 1897, the firm name became the Moise Klinkner Co. The latter, later was purchased by Patrick & Co.

In October 1905, Moise Klinkner Co. moved into a 6-story building at 417 Market St., which it occupied until April 18, 1906, when the San Francisco earthquake and fire burned the structure.

The company moved temporarily into the basement of flats at 903 Fulton St., then, in 1907, into its new building at 1212 Market St.

James M. Patrick established Patrick & Co. at 318 California St. in 1894, moving to 221 Sansome St. in 1898 and in 1903 to 111-113 Sansome St., where his plant, too, was destroyed in the 1906 fire.

The firm moved temporarily to Pine St. (1500 block) and Van Ness Ave. and, a few months later, to 126 Bush St. In 1917 the company moved to 369 Market St. (now Pacific Greyhound), where it remained until 1932.

Next move was to 33 Sutter St., which today is the back end of the firm's wholesale and retail store. The business fronts on 560 Market St., which was taken over by Patrick when the former occupant moved out. Patrick removed the partition between the Sutter and Market St. areas of the building to create one large expanse of space. Patrick & Co. now owns the building.

Patrick & Co. bought the Moise Klinkner Co. in 1930, and the combined company became known as the Patrick & Moise-Klinkner Co. It reverted to its former name, Patrick & Co., in 1955. J. Howard Patrick, son of its founder, is president. Sigfried Pels, vice president, has been an employee of the company since 1903 when, as a lad of 16, he began working for the Moise-Klinkner Co. Mr. Pels is the source of most information found in this article.

Metal products manufacturing was conducted at 560 Market St. and at 608 Folsom St. The end of March 1963, will see all manufacturing consolidated at the 561 Mission St. plant, which occupies 70,000 square feet—nearly two acres. The 560 Market St. store remains as a wholesale and retail outlet only.

The firm has supplied tokens, medals and badges for every state in the Union, Hong Kong, Guam, and Central American and other countries. These have been produced in brass, copper, aluminum, imitation rubber, German (nickel) silver, fiber and wood.

The L. H. Moise Co. struck medals for the California Midwinter International Exposition, San Francisco, 1894 (Hibler and Kappen, **So-Called Dollars,** No. 245A); California Admission Day Celebration, Stockton, 1896 (H-K 635); Cloverdale Citrus Fair, 1897 (H-K 639); Truckee Ice Carnival, 1893 (H-K 729); Mechanics Institute Fair, San Francisco, 1897 (H-K 641), and many others.

The Moise Klinkner Co. struck medals honoring the return of U.S. soldiers from the Spanish-American War; for the 1909 meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz (H-K 386-388); for the Monterrey, Nueva Leon, Mexico, exposition of the early 1900s; for the Panama Pacific International Ex-

position, 1915, and for many other events.

Among medals struck by Patrick & Moise Klinkner are those of the Golden Gate International Exposition, Treasure Island, 1939-1940.

This brief account is designed to assist the collector in the dating of his tokens and medals. Those pieces with signatures (nameplates or imprints) of C. A. Klinkner & Co. were struck 1873-1897; those of the L. H. Moise Co., 1893-1897; those of the Moise Klinkner Co., 1897-1930; those of Patrick & Co., 1894-1930 and since 1955; and those of the Patrick & Moise-Klinkner Co., 1930-1955.

The collector also may determine approximate dates of store cards of these companies by the street addresses appearing on them.

ANDORRAN CROWN

In the Fall 1960 issue of **Calcoin News** appeared the article I wrote, entitled **"Andorra Struck But One Coin"**, and in which I described this coin.

I quote from this article—"In 1873 Andorra issued a copper 10-centimos, showing on obverse the coat of arms of the republic and on the reverse the denomination and year. This is the only coin ever issued by the republic. Since then, both French and Spanish currencies have been usable as the country has no common monetary unit."

Now the much talked about coin the 1960 50-diners in silver—has appeared. The coat of arms of Andorra, the date and denomination are shown on the obverse, and the portrait of Charlemagne on reverse. A limited issue of 3100 coins was struck; of which 700 were kept within the country and 2400 released to the numismatic public.

I am now the proud owner of one of these crowns, having placed my order about three years ago, and having received the coin about Jan. 20 of this year.

However, due to the release of about five-sixths of the issue, at a premium price, to numismatists all over the world, I am wondering if this was not a scheme to make money for the Andorran treasury, rather than a necessity coin for carrying on trade within the country? And, I would be interested in hearing the comments of other numismatists who have one of these coins.

—Milton C. Strauch, Daly City

HISTORIAN'S COMMENTS

Your historian is trying to complete CSNA's ribbon collection.

If anyone has any ribbons he no longer wants, or knows of any ribbons pertaining to the first two conventions —Bakersfield, 1947, and Fresno, Feb. 1948, I would appreciate hearing from him.

I am also trying to obtain ribbons for the following conventions:

Conv.	Date	Place	Ribbons
3	Oct. 1948	Santa Monica	All
4	Apr. 1949	San Jose	All
5	Nov. 1949	San Diego	All
8	Apr. 1951	Santa Cruz	All
9	Nov. 1951	Santa Barbara	Award
10	Apr. 1952	Santa Rosa	Award
11	Oct. 1952	Arrowhead Sps.	Award
12	Apr. 1953	Merced	Award
13	Oct. 1953	Los Angeles	Award
14	Apr. 1954	San Francisco	Award
16	Apr. 1955	Oakland	All
17	Nov. 1955	San Diego	All
18	Apr. 1956	San Jose	All
19	Nov. 1956	Santa Barbara	All
20	Apr. 1957	Vallejo	Award
21	Nov. 1957	Long Beach	Award
23	Nov. 1958	Riverside Blue	Award

All of these are needed for the history book, and some are requested by other members for their files.

Ribbons from other conventions, not listed above, would be appreciated and can be used.

If you can help in any way, it will be appreciated. A number of our members have given me their ribbons and to them my sincere thanks. Please don't throw your ribbons away — send them to your CSNA historian.

Erich Werling
1856 - 66th Avenue
Oakland 21

DEATH OF SEEKU

A nickel and two cents contributed to the death of Seeku, an affectionate and friendly 2-year-old walrus who died Aug. 23, 1962 at the New York aquarium.

Officials said objects fed him by visitors contributed to his death. Coins, a piece of plastic spoon, tinfoil, ice cream bar sticks and cigarette wrappers were found in his stomach, forming a fatal blockage.

RULAU RESIGNS

In a letter to your editor, dated Jan. 19, **Russell Rulau** resigned as assistant contributing editor of **Calcoin News.** It is with regret that we received this resignation, but Rulau has promised to forward to us from time to time such articles as he may have which pertain locally to California numismatics.

Rulau has finished 18 years with the U.S. Army and Air Force, and has accepted a full time job with **Coin World.** In his new position he will handle matters pertaining to tokens and medals, both those of the United States and foreign countries. Rulau is well versed on these subjects, and well qualified to handle such an assignment.

We extend to Russell our best wishes for a successful career with Coin World.

—Les Lodge

INSSD 'INTERCOIN'

We have just received volume 1, no. 1, January 1963 issue of **Intercoin,** official publication of **International Numismatic Society of San Diego.**

In this issue an outline is presented of the aims of **INSSD** and of **Intercoin;** news of the society's previous meetings; and a "Local Coin Club Calendar", listing coming meetings of various clubs in the San Diego area. An article entitled "World Wanderings" by **Ken Hedges** appears, and apparently this will be a monthly column. (A portion of this article appears below.)

Our congratulations to the mintmaster (editor) **Maurice A. Weekley** for this interesting 8-page bulletin; and our sincere wishes for his continued success with future issues.

—LES LODGE

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST COIN

By Ken Hedges

Perhaps the coin most often thought of as the world's smallest is the silver Panamanian two and one-half centesimo of 1904, affectionately and aptly dubbed the "Panama Pill" by numismatists the world over. This is an interesting coin, indeed, but is not the world's smallest, as will be demonstrated. Probably the most detailed, and marked by the finest work of any of the "smallest" coins, the Pill features a portrait of Balboa on the obverse and an extremely accurate rendition of the Panamanian coat of arms—complete even to the precise lines denoting color in heraldry—on the reverse. The Pill measures 10-mm in diameter, and is nearly two millimeters thick.

Also frequently advertised as "the world's smallest coin" is the bronze cash minted by the Indian State of Travancore until the mid-1940s. This candidate for "smallest" is an attractive coin, bearing on the obverse the Travancore arms (a conch shell) within an eight-pointed star, and on reverse, the value. But, this coin is eleven millimeters in diameter—not quite as small as Panama's Pill.

Another candidate which cannot win the title is the 12-mm bronze cash of the Indian State of Pudukotah, a coin which depicts a Hindu god.

Yet another candidate — Paul Hamm's favorite contender — is the one-dam coin of Nepal. The dam may have a claim to fame as "the world's thinnest coin", but—if "smallest" is meant to describe diameter—we have another coin very much in the running.

Until someone unearths yet a smaller one, I shall believe the smallest coin around is the silver Travancore chuckram, minted in the period 1860-80. This little gem measures approximately five and one-half millimeters in diameter, and one and one-half millimeters thick. It is crudely minted and slightly out of round, and if you measure "corner-to-corner", you can stretch the total to six millimeters. But, even at six, it a full four millimeters smaller than the Pill, and only half the size of the Pudukotah cash. To illustrate the chuckram's size, let it be said that the coin fits neatly into the hole made by an ordinary paper punch.

—excerpt from the article "World Wanderings" **"Intercoin",** volume 1, no. 1, January 1963

North of the Tehachapis

By DENNIS OLSWANG

Contra Costa Coin Club heard a discussion about American half dollars at its November meeting.

The club, which meets the first Friday of each month, welcomes collectors to visit and participate in its well-planned programs.

Officers of the **Delta Coin Club** for 1963 are: **Lee Messenger,** president; **Frank Montgomery,** vice president; **Mrs. Fern Atkinson**, corresponding secretary; **Mrs. June Wilson,** recording secretary; and **Ralph Orlandella,** treasurer.

Diablo Numismatic Society celebrated its third anniversary with a buffet dinner at the December meeting. In the past year, membership in the society has grown to 120 members.

At the January meeting, the following were elected as officers for 1963: **B. Lonsdale,** president; **N. Cogar,** vice president; **E. Matthews,** secretary; **Herbert Gelder,** treasurer; **Mrs. J. Perdue,** librarian; and **G. Bartlett,** member at large.

Ferndale Hobby Club held its sixth anniversary dinner meeting at the home of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Henry Christensen.** A set of slides entitled "Women on Coins" was shown at the meeting.

Marin Coin Club made a money donation to the Louise A. Boyd Natural Science Museum at its December meeting in appreciation to the museum for letting the club meet there.

Mint errors were discussed at an earlier meeting held in the museum, which was attended by 45 persons.

All forty-six members of the **Lake Tahoe Coin Club** attended a Christmas party meeting at the home of board member **Bob Glatly.** Following the turkey dinner, with all the "trimmin's", was a gift exchange.

A Christmas gift exchange was featured at the December meeting of **Liberty Numismatic Society.**

California gold was the theme of the January meeting. The meeting was held on the 115th anniversary of the discovery of gold in California.

North Bay Coin Club held its annual Christmas party at the December meeting. Ham and all the trimmings were served at this big once-a-year social event.

The club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. While only two and one-half years old, it has an average attendance of 80 to 100 at each meeting, at which a display or short numismatic talk is scheduled.

The current membership drive sponsored by North Bay offers prizes to both the individual members and the team bringing in the most new members. Rival teams are headed by **Dr. Bernard Horn** and **Bill Lacy.**

United States and foreign proof coins were the interesting items of discussion at the January meeting of the **Peninsula Coin Club.**

The February meeting featured members' exhibits of mint errors of coins and currency.

Pajaro Valley Coin Club elected new officers. Assuming office were: **Roy Johnston,** president; **Aulden Schlatter,** vice president; **George Dusio,** treasurer; **Dr. Allen Chappell,** secretary; **Harry Wong,** librarian; **Jerry Perchesky,** publicity; and to the board of directors, **Mary Tibbitts, Bill Edwards** and **Jerry Perchesky.**

Hayward Area Coin Club's tenth semi-annual **Coin Fair** proved to be one of the most successful in the club's history. More than 600 visitors came to look at the exhibits, bid at the auction, and buy or sell at the bourse tables.

George Squires handled a successful auction, with most items bringing near estimated prices.

Sydney Kass was awarded first prize in the U.S. division for his display of 1957-D cent errors. This display also won best-in-show. First prize for foreign exhibits went to **Jerry Ingles for** "Mexican Peso Type Dollars". Miscellaneous first prize was awarded to **Rupert Raeuber** for his exhibit of Worlds Fair medals. The exhibitor turn-out was not as well as had been expected due to the no-show on the part of many who had promised to bring exhibits.

Cabs Coin Collector, Collectors News, Coins Magazine, Numismatic News and Coin World sent copies of their publications to the Coin Fair.

At the regular January meeting of the club the following officers were installed: **Homer Hall**, president; **Rupert Raeuber**, vice president; **Jerry Ingles**, recording secretary; **Dr. Reavis**, treasurer; and **Al Evans** as acting corresponding secretary.

Members and guests of **Vaca Valley Coin Club** recently heard a talk by **Bill Gribble** on the subject of the 1804 silver dollar.

The club, which meets at Monte Vista school in Vacaville, includes members from Fairfield, Suisun City, Napa and Vallejo.

Redwood Empire Coin Club has elected as officers for 1963: **L. K. Jordan**, president; **Henry Wrede**, vice president; and **Guy Chapman**, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring president **Ed Major** had the distinction of having the best attendance in the club's history. The club is looking forward to continued growth. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at the El Rancho, Santa Rosa.

Modesto-Turlock Coin Club had 70 members and guests in attendance at a recent meeting.

Charles Berry read a copy of the letter he sent to Coin World, commenting on a fine article on the grading of coins. The featured speaker of the evening, **Frank Rosa**, talked on the recent releases of the New Orleans silver dollars.

At the December meeting of **Mission Bell Coin Club**, formerly the **Numismatic Society of Northern California** (San Francisco) the club had a New Year's party, complete with gifts, cake, etc. Also on the program was a coin exhibition, with trophies awarded to the winners.

Following are the club's new officers: **Terence Faulkner**, president; **Reno Pucci**, vice president; **Linda Hagan**, secretary; and **Frank Panek**, treasurer.

"S" mint items were the topic of discussion at the February meeting.

At the January meeting of **Vallejo Numismatic Society**, past president **Jack Gray** presented an interesting talk on U.S. colonial coinage. There were many exhibits of early American and colonial coins.

Clifford Liss has been scheduled to speak on the subject "U.S. Dollars" at one of the future meetings.

Officers and members of the **Northern California Numismatic Association** met with the North Bay Club at its November meeting, and plans were made for the 1963 convention, which is hoped will top the successful 1962 show. Possibly, a foreign country and power, The Netherlands, through its California consulate, will co-host the exhibition. The Bank of America gold display will be shown. Consolidated Coin Company will conduct the auction.

John Cobb and **Roy Hill** were nominated as members of the Board of Directors.

Santa Cruz Coin Club replaced two officers who resigned because of business pressure. Elected were: **Lester Moore**, president, and **Elvin Huchins**, secretary.

Club meetings are held in Hackley Hall on the second Monday of each month.

"Best in Show" award went to **Sidney Kass** as did the first award in U.S. coins at the **tenth annual Coinival** sponsored by the **East Bay Coin Club.** Four categories were available for exhibitors to compete in, with **Ed Lane** taking first in foreign competition; and **Rudy Gjurovich**, first in the general category. **Marsha** and **Susan Kass** won first in the junior division.

More than 600 persons eame to the one-day show, and some 33 bourse tables were in operation. Assisting ehairman **Ed Lane** were associate ehairmen **A. W. Ritchie** and **Don Thrall.**

Robert Burroughs, specializing in oriental and other foreign coins, was guest speaker at the EBCC's February meeting.

Sacramento Coin Club held a Christmas party for the metropolitan ehildren. It was the club's 16th sueh event. The Fire Department provided transportation for the ehildren; and gifts were donated by area merchants.

At a reeent banquet, **Joseph Cohen** was installed as president; **Bill Cantrell,** vice president; **Gladys Thomas,** recording secretary; **Dorothy Fumal,** corresponding seeretary; and **Howard Eslinger,** treasurer.

A program of 70 color slides of the principal type of eurreney issued by the Confederaey, with a tape recorded commentary, highlighted a recent meeting of **Napa Valley Coin Club.**

At the November meeting of **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, John Sears** read his prize-winning paper, "Numismatic Men of America". 1963 officers are: **Paul Snedaker,** president; **John Sears,** vice president; **Frank Strazzarino,** treasurer, **Cmdr. H. F. Bowker,** librarian, and **Maxine Bryce,** secretary.

Col. Waddell F. Smith was the speaker at the January meeting. His subject was "The Origin and History of the Pony Express".

Winners of the 1962 numismatic articles contest were announced, with a tie for first plaee between **William Ames** for "Our Money Makers" and **Leo N. Kukuranov** for "Emperor Akbar, The Man Behind The Coin". Third place award went to **Kurt Loret** for "Thirty Pieces of Silver".

Retiring secretary, **Mrs. Harry Cutler,** was presented with a PCNS silver medal in honor of her six years of service as secretary. Mrs. Cutler is on reeord as not having missed a meeting in six years.

A "Coin Condition Clinic", a panel of experts who enlightened the club members with answers to questions of general interest, was featured at the January meeting of **San Franeisco Coin Club.**

Theme of the February meeting was U.S. and foreign paper money.

Eleeted offieers for 1963 are: **Paul Snedaker,** president; **Milton Strauch,** vice president; and **Roy Hill,** corresponding seeretary.

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS

Oregon Numismatic Society held an election of offieers at its December meeting in Portland. Retiring president **William Worth** turned the gavel over to the club's new president, **James Petshow. Joseph Oakes** was elected vice president; **Joe Boone,** treasurer; **William Walton,** secretary; and **Constance Munhollon,** eorresponding secretary.

NEW CLUBS

Daly City Coin Club held its first regular meeting on Nov. 15, at the War Memorial Building, 144 Hillside Boulevard, Daly City. The group specially welcomes collectors, whose numismatic knowledge will prove to be helpful to beginners. However, all are welcome.

COIN CLUB ROSTER

NORTH OF THE TEHACHAPIS

There are 53 local Northern California Coin Clubs, of whieh we have reeord. Our information on some of these is very scant; from some we receive oecasionally a notice or two; and from others their monthly bulletin.

If your elub's news is not being shown under the heading "North of the Tehachapis" it is undoubtedly for the reason that we have not been receiving any reports from your secretary or bulletin editor. Your loeal club does not have to be a CSNA member to be included.

We believe there are many advantages to the local club in belonging to CSNA. One of these is receipt of our exeellent quarterly publication—**Calcoin News**—and for those clubs which have trouble in seeuring qualified speakers for their meetings, **Calcoin News** solves the problem. One of the articles appearing in it can be the theme of the meeting, with the program and exhibits based on that

subject, and having one member read the pertinent article.

If your club is not a CSNA member, we will be pleased to send an application blank.

All club reports, and inquiries as to membership, etc., should be addressed to: Dennis Olswang, Asst. Editor Calcoin News, 245 Powell St., San Francisco 2.

We list below the 53 clubs referred to, of which only 23 are CSNA members as indicated by the mark (*)—

* Acorn Coin Club (Paso Robles)
* Bakersfield Coin Club
Benicia Stamp and Coin Club
Central Coast Coin Club (San Luis Obispo)
Chico Coin Club
Contra Costa Coin Club (Richmond)
Delano Coin Club
Daly City Coin Club
Delta Coin Club (Stockton)
* Diablo Coin Club (Concord)
Discoverer Coin Club (Lockheed)
* East Bay Coin Club (Oakland)
* Ferndale Hobby Club
* Foothill Coin Club (Placerville)
* Fresno Numismatic Society
* Hanford Coin Club
* Hayward Area Coin Club
* Lake Tahoe Coin Club
Liberty Numismatic Society
Lindsay Coin Club
Livermore Valley Coin Club
Lodi Coin Club
Madera County Coin Club
Northern California Coin Club (Marysville)
* Merced Coin Club
Marin Coin Club (San Rafael)
Mission Bell Coin Club (San Francisco)
Modesto-Turlock Coin Club
Monterey Peninsula Coin Club
Morgan Hill Coin Club
* Napa Valley Coin Club
Northbay Coin Club (Richmond)
* Northern California Numismatic Association
Oroville Coin Club
* Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (San Francisco)
* Pajaro Valley Coin Club (Freedom)
* Peninsula Coin Club (Palo Alto)
Petaluma Coin Collectors
* Redding Numismatic Society
* Redwood Empire Coin Club (Santa Rosa)
* Sacramento Valley Coin Club (Sacramento)
Salinas Coin Club
* San Francisco Coin Club
* San Jose Coin Club
San Leandro (Golden West Juniors)
* Santa Cruz Coin Club
Sierra Stamp and Coin Club (Grass Valley)
* Southeastern Sierra Coin Club (Bishop)
Southern Pacific Coin Club (San Francisco)
Vaca Valley Coin Club (Vacaville)
Vallejo Numismatic Society
Visalia Coin Club
Wonderland Coin Club (Yreka)
Yuba Coin Club

South of the Tehachapis

By CHARLES G. COLVER

EDITOR MOVES

Coin club secretaries and **Calcoin News** contributors please note that your **Assistant Editor** has moved. Change your mailing list and address plate to read: Charles G. Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, Calif.

LACC INSTALLATION

Two hundred and fifty-two members and guests recently gathered at Forrester Hall to witness **Thomas H. Wood** being installed as 1963 president of the **Los Angeles Coin Club.**

The installing officer, **Herb Bergen,** presented the new panel of officers to the club members and compared them to lead horses of an old eight-horse team he was driving in early days in California. He said he still regards the team with great respect.

At the same meeting **Mrs. Leonora Donald** was appointed to replace **Winnie Becker** as editor of the Wire Edge. club publication.

LAWNDALE JUNIOR CLUB

Lawndale Coin Club is sponsoring a new junior club in Lawndale. Membership is open to all youngsters who are interested in numismatics.

Some of the things the Junior Club

hopes to accomplish during its first year will be a record number of displays, a library for the members to use, and a membership of at least 50. The charter will close the fourth Sunday of March. **Gary Berland** is the first president.

ALEXANDER GETS HIS COIN

Sol Alexander was guest speaker at the November meeting of **San Gabriel Valley Coin Club** of Pasadena, having as his subject "Mexican Gold Coinage".

He told of having recently traveled 500 miles to a remote town in Mexico, where he had heard stories of a very limited issue of a commemorative gold piece having been struck. After stopping over night in a motel, he and Mrs. Alexander inquired of the manager as to where they might find a restaurant. The manager kindly offered to drive them to town in his pickup. On the way, the Mexican's curiosity compelled him to inquire as to what they might be doing in such a remote spot. When told by Sol as to what he desired, the Mexican said he would be pleased to take them to the bank. He, himself, had one of these coins, and he was chairman of the commission for the piece.

When they arrived at the bank, the Mexican gentleman went to the teller and said "Have you sent that gold piece to our new president yet?" (The new president was to have been inaugurated the following week, and each town makes a practice of sending some gift.) The teller stammered that he had not had time to do it, but would do so at once. "Well, don't," said the Mexican motel manager, "This American gentleman needs it to help complete his collection of Mexican gold coins."

This motel manager happened to be the big wheel in this little Mexican town, and so **Sol Alexander**, after two hours of conversation, was able to acquire this very scarce gold piece.

NASC CONVENTION

The Los Angeles Statler-Hilton was the scene of the annual **Numismatic Association of Southern California** coin convention Jan. 30 - Feb. 2. A huge throng of interested numismatists attended the four day event, with paid registration exceeding 4000. From all reports the show was an outstanding success in spite of the arrival of some badly needed very wet weather.

At the Saturday evening banquet, **Herbert Bergen,** 2nd vice president of the American Numismatic Association, acted as toastmaster. He not only installed **Thomas Wood** as new president of the association, but extracted $5 from each of the new officers for the benefit of the Lew Reagan Memorial Fund.

The 83 bourse dealers present were busy as cranberry merchants most of the time, and all seemed satisfied with the results of their sales efforts. Mexican coins were the "hot" item, with demand ahead of the supply, and catalog price meaning little.

All persons viewing the displays agreed they were the highlight of the show. The 46 exhibits were all of the highest quality. Judging must have been most difficult. **Ben J. Adams** of Canoga Park was awarded the best-in-show trophy for his display of gold proof coins from British India.

PETER PAYNE ACQUITTED

On Feb. 11 the San Bernardino Superior Court found coin dealer **Peter B. Payne** not guilty. Payne had been charged with embezzlement by Walter Wessel of San Francisco over a coin transaction. Prior to his arrest, Payne had been an active coin dealer, and was well known in Southern California numismatic circles.

PERMANENT CONVENTION

Hawthorne will be the location for a new numismatic venture called Coin-A-Rama City.

Scheduled to open for business on March 2, at 133rd and Inglewood Avenue, will be a group of 30 bourse dealers all under one roof. In addition to the regular bourse, there will be an auction, swap session, coin club, mail order section, and many other numismatic activities.

COINS REALLY CASH

Mrs. E. Carolyn Nestrick, secretary of the Society for International Numismatics, addressed the January meeting of **Santa Barbara Club.**

She explained that most of her Chinese Cash coins had been acquired from "junk boxes", but that now with the recent publication of a catalog on these coins this no longer holds true. Previously good reference books were very hard to find as well as being extremely expensive.

There are three distinct classes of these Cash coins, she said: ancient, medieval and modern. The ancients would be those issued before 618 AD; medieval from the Tang to Ming dynasties, 618 AD to 644 AD; and modern from 644 AD to 1912 AD. However, Cash coins have no dates on them. A collector must identify the period from the Emperor's nom de plume, so to speak.

The Cash coins are round with a square hole in the center, which obviously was for stringing to facilitate carrying. However, the hole was square so that the mint could put a square rod down through the coins to hold them firm in order to file off the projections.

She further stated that almost every province minted their own coins, and some even went so far as having coinage of cities and merchants.

Mrs. Nestrick displayed two cases of these Chinese Cash coins to illustrate her talk.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

The 295th regular monthly meeting and 24th annual banquet and installation of officers of **Orange County Coin Club** was held Jan. 23 at Brea. Seventy-three members and guests attended. **Herb Bergen** was banquet chairman, and **E. Lynwood Sims,** master of ceremonies.

A. Lewis, district ranger of the U. S. Forest Service, was guest speaker, and among other things he commented on Smokey, the Bear. (This gave rise to a movement to have a medal struck in his honor—perhaps more will be heard later about this.) Lewis was awarded with a Massachusetts Pine Tree shilling replica, struck in silver. It was beautifully mounted and suitably inscribed in a plastic holder, furnished and made by **Dan Harley.**

Charles Colver was presented with a memento called a "Widows Wood", also nicely mounted in plastic by Dan Harley. This unique piece will be classed with wooden nickels and other wood product numismatic offshoots.

JOHNSON IN NUMISMATIST

The January 1963 issue of the **Numismatist,** official publication of the **American Numismatic Association,** contains an interesting and informative ten page article by **Charles M. Johnson** of Long Beach on "U. S. Numismatic Literature".

For the U.S. collector who wants to read and study about his specialty, the article contains many helpful suggestions and tells how and where to find desirable literature. In addition to describing 116 outstanding U.S. numismatic books, it also lists 27 of the most desirable works for a small library.

Johnson, a CSNA director and candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors of the ANA, has talked to many Southern California coin clubs about numismatic literature. He collects literature with the same zeal that most others collect coins. He firmly believes that study and research should accompany all intelligent collecting for the fullest enjoyment of numismatics.

HERE AND THERE

An unusual coin display depicting the "evolution of coin collecting" was shown recently by **A. Ben Coon** at the Colton Public Library. Thousands of people viewed this interesting coin collection story.

Rockatomics Coin Club received a certificate of award from the ANA "for outstanding cooperation and participation in the 1962 National Coin Week".

Presidents of seven different local coin clubs were present at the Christmas party of the **Forty-Niner Coin Club,** Dec. 12, at Marsal's Restaurant in South Gate.

Upon her election as president of **West Valley Coin Club, Peggy Borgolte** stressed the importance of each member doing his bit for their club.

A total of ten newly elected coin club presidents attended the January meeting of **Compton Coin Club.**

December meeting of **Monterey Park Coin Club** was highlighted by a Christmas party, pot-luck dinner; and installation of 1963 officers by **Dave Haegele.**

At the December meeting, **Santa Barbara Coin Club** welcomed its **200th member, Rudy Wukasch.**

Two rare Mexican gold coins were displayed by **Fred Claveria** at the November meeting of **Santa Barbara Coin Club.** They were the 20 peso piece of Maximillian and the very rare Muerte Huerta.

The **San Diego Tribune** has started a weekly column edited by **Frank Graham.** It is published each Mon-

day and is called "Your Money-World of Coin Collecting".

Francis S. Jones recently was presented with the **Medal of Merit** for outstanding service to numismatics by the **San Diego Numismatic Society.** Jones is past president of the society, and currently is editor of the monthly bulletin.

Torrance Coin Club president **Richard Goodson** recently presented **Clara Dykes** with life membership number one for her outstanding work in the club. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Dykes that the Torrance club was organized.

Lawndale Coin Club has donated $100 to the Gardena Valley Home for mentally retarded children.

John A. Espositio has opened a new shop in Tustin called "World of Hobbies and Coins".

Those interested in Mexican coins may now join a club exclusively formed for that purpose. The **Azteca Numismatic Society** of Los Angeles may be contacted at P.O. Box 642, Northridge.

Ted Green Lee has opened the Star Coin Shop at 161 S. Tunper St., in Escondido.

Frank Strauss has opened a coin shop in Monrovia called "Relic Americana". He will specialize in coins, supplies, Civil War relics, weapons, guns, antiques and historical items from early California.

Pomona Coin Company is now open for business at 333 S. Garey, under management of **Daniel Mullen.**

Officials of the **American Numismatic Association** held a board meeting in Los Angeles during the NASC convention at the Statler. Among those attending were **Herbert Bergen,** Fullerton; **Charles Johnson,** Long Beach; and **Robert McArthur,** Oakland.

OTHER CLUB SPEAKERS

Karl Brainard, Echo Park, November, "Highlights of Coin Collecting". **Orville Jordet,** Glen City, December, "Coins for Profit". **Ronnie Carr,** Antelope Valley, December, "The Midas Touch". **Dan Harley,** Azteca, December, "Cut and Counterstamped Coins". **Ray Bower,** Santa Barbara, November, "U.S. Proof Coinage".

Ernie Hood, Torrance, November, "Lincoln Memorial". **Ernest Camfield,** San Bernardino, January, "Jefferson Nickels". **LeRoy Borchardt,** Long Beach, February, "The American Challenge". **Lloyd Glancy,** Norwalk, February, "How and Why I Display Coins". **Charles Colver,** Monrovia, February, "Collecting English Coins".

Paul Newell and **Harold Donald,** Southern California Ancients, February, "Ancient Symbols". **William Koonce,** Orange County, November, "Coins of Australia and New Zealand". **Nick Jamgochian,** Southern California Ancients, November, "Evolution of Art on Greek Coins". **Randy Eskew,** International Numismatic Society, December, "Caribbean". **Karl** and **Grace Brainard,** San Diego, December, "What is Money?"

Don Sherer, San Diego, November, "Functions of the ANA". **Paul Hamm,** San Diego, January, "How to Make Exhibits". **Ken Nichols,** Oceanside-Carlsbad, January. **Karl Brainard,** Lawndale, January, "My Scrapbook and Yours". **James Gillie,** Culver City, February, "Silvers' Effect on U.S. Coinage".

LeRoy Borchardt, Lawndale, February. **Ralph Mitchell,** San Diego, January, "Today's Junk, Tomorrow's Rarities". **Mrs. Ruth Gutschow,** La Mesa, January, "History of the La Mesa Numismatic Society". **Ernie Hood,** Compton, February, "Proof Coins of the World".

Lou Beretich, Fontana, November, "A Tour of Europe". **Paul Newell,** Hollywood YMCA, January, "Coins from the Beginning of Time". **M. H. Bolender,** Exonumist Society, February. **LeRoy Borchardt,** Torrance, November, "Collecting Type Coins".

Ida Mae Griffin, Lakewood, November, "Rolls to Junk". **Henry Kraus,** Compton, January, "Numismatics of the Future". **Doug Bentliff,** La Mesa, November, "Coin Insurance". **Ben Coon,** Fontana, November, "Gripes of a Numismatist".

DOLLARS HOLD UP BETTER THESE DAYS

Today's dollar bills are lasting about 30 per cent longer than they used to, reported the Manufacturing Chemists Association. This more durable dollar is result of a specially developed paper, compounded from cotton, linen fibers and melamine plastic.

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1294 WIBLE, Robert B.....2275 Fashion Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
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Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

April 18-21, 1963.....State Convention, St. Claire Hotel, San Jose
Eldon Beaulieu, general chairman.....785 Harding Ave., San Jose 26
Wendell J. Hooker, bourse chairman.....930 "C" St., Hayward
Glen Shake, exhibit chairman.....P.O. Box 262, Campbell

Nov. 7-10, 1963.....State Convention, Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara
Harry Kaplun, general chairman.....730 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara

Oct. 21-25, 1964.....State Convention, Disneyland

OTHERS

March 10.....Monrovia-Covina Coin Clubs Coin-A-Rama
Elks Club, Monrovia.....Mel Melton, general chairman

April 5-7.....Bakersfield Coin Club Show, San Joaquin Tractor Building, Highway 99 and California Ave., Bakersfield
Bruce M. Crawford, general chairman.....311 Kern, Shafter

May 4-5.....Tri-Cities seventh annual Coin Circus
Scottish Rite Temple, 33 West Alpine Ave., Stockton
Norman F. Pruitt, general chairman.....3052 W. Mendocino Ave., Stockton

May 9-12.....Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Washington State Armory Bldg., Walla Walla, Wash.
Ray Small, Jr., general chairman....c/o PNNA, P.O. Box 1034, Walla Walla

May 19.....Hayward Area Coin Club Coinfair, Labor Temple, Hayward

May 31-June 2.....Coast Counties Coin Carnival, Civic Auditorium, San Jose

June 8-9.....Pomona Coinarama, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds Hobby Bldg.

June 8-9.....Modesto-Turlock fourth annual Coin Carnival Covell Hotel, Modesto

June 22-23.....Santa Barbara Coin Club fifth annual convention Earl Warren Park, Santa Barbara

Aug. 7-10.....ANA Convention, Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo.
Dan Brown, general chairman.....1352 Broadway, Denver 2, Colo.

Sept. 5-8.....NCNA Convention, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco

Sept. 14.....Lake Tahoe Coin Club Festival

THE FRANC vs. THE NEW FRANC

As of New Year's Day (1963) the French monetary unit will again be the franc instead of the new franc.

The French Government has adopted a decree re-establishing the franc as the official name, and the centime as a division of the franc. As before, there will be 100 centimes to the franc.

The franc, like the new franc, will be worth 20 cents.

In the currency reform about three years ago, the franc was replaced by the new franc at the ratio of 100 to 1—thus dropping the last two zeros on bills in circulation.

—Associated Press

Editor's Note:—See Calcoin News, Sept. 1960, page 56, "The Big Change Comes to France," in which article Myron Clement described the new franc and how it replaced the previous franc.

BREECHES MONEY

Breeches money is a nickname given coins of England, 1648 to 1860, because the shields on the obverse resemble a pair of breeches.

SHANGHAI MINT

In 1921 a Chinese banking group advanced a loan of $2,500,000 to the Chinese government for construction of a mint at Shanghai. The loan was considered quite significant, as the building of this mint was one of the first steps towards stabilizing the currency of China.

OUTDOOR MINT

The South African 1902 Veld Pond was minted in the field by retreating Boer forces.